Spanked Wife

Loses Fight for

Counsel Fees

Court Sides With F. D. Mont-

ford, Former Banker of St

Paul. Who Accuses Her of

Neglecting 'Finer Things'

Declares His Love Dead

Chastised Her in Naples,

The Appellate Division heard the ad-

terday that he spanked his wife, Mrs. Adele Bloss Montford, and decided against the wife in her application for counsele fees pending a suit for separation. The Supreme Court had awarded Mrs. Montford \$750, which or

awarded Mrs. Montford \$750, which order the higher court reversed. The couple entered into a separation agreement last January, under which Mr. Montford agreed to pay his wife \$400 a Month for her support and after December, 1926, an additional \$66.67 a month for their fourteen-year-old daughter Claire.

Mr. Montford, who was vice-president of the Second National Bank of St. Paul, where the family formerly lived, denied that the spanking he administered constituted cruel treat-

to deny, occurred in Naples, Italy, while the Montfords were traveling. They were accompanied by Danton M. Fonzo, said to be an Italian nobleman, who served as interpreter.

"My wife," said Mr. Montford, "one evening herame envaged because I are

and she attempted to assault me. I thereupon spanked my wife."

Mr. Montford complained that he saw his wife embrace and kiss Mr.

and Says She Needed It;

Tells of Stray Kisses

Transit Board Subway Relief Plans Out Soon

McAneny Makes Announcement in Criticism of the "Disgraceful Behavior"

plans will go forward with little in-

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facts, provoked by the Mayor, has not been flattering to him is not the com-mission's fault," says the chairman.

Mayor Belittles Exposure

Mayor Hylan, following his daily custom, issued an attack on the Transit Commission, with especial reference to Clarence J. Shearn, counsel to the commission, who, the Mayor says, "is drawing between \$200 and \$300 a day out of the city treasury." The Mayor mildly defends Police Inspector Henry, whose wife obtained a bus permit from Commissioner Whalen to operate on the Eighty-sixth Strees line, the most profitable of all the routes. The Mayor also glosses over the exposure of the easy money insurance business of the firm of Sinnott & Canty, which has the inside track in writing bus insurance. James Paul Sinnott. head of the firm, is brother of John P. Sinnott, the sonin-law and secretary of the Mayor. Of the disclosures concerning John A. McCarthy, the "discoverer" of Hylan, his Mayor Hylan, following his daily easy money insurance business of the firm of Sinnott & Canty, which has the inside track in writing bus insurance. James Paul Sinnott, head of the firm, is brother of John P. Sinnott, the son-in-law and secretary of the Mayor. Of the disclosures concerning John A. Mc-Carthy, the "discoverer" of Hylan, his campaign treasurer, and the owner of a fleet of the Hylan-Whalen busses, the Mayor says:

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"The people appreciate the busses and they are not particularly interested in who owns them temporarily so long as they get adequate service on a 5-cent fare." The Mayor repeats his familiar charge that the "fraction ring" is aiming to put over their "deal" for unleading \$350,000,000 to \$600,000,000 works of interest of the city. 00 worth of junk on the city. In his formal statement Mr. Mc-

Aneny says:

"The commission has shown that the so-called 'plans' for new subways put forward by the Mayor were impossible in every sense; that the lines he has he every sense; that the lines he has been promising to every community could be passed upon and built only by his successors in office; that to 'recapture,' for purposes of municipal operation, detached parts of the dual subway system would alone cost \$185,000,000, to be paid from the city treasury in cash to the Interborough and B. R. in cash to the Interborough and B. R. T., enough to exhaust every dollar of the city's available borrowing capacity for for years hence, and to block the building of a single line of new track; and that the breaking up of the present lines, for which the Mayor has been clamoring, would result in the establishment of a multitude of new double fares throughout the length of the town. It has been shown that the the town. It has been shown that the Mayor's statements about buying Junk lines with city funds are absolutely untrue; that it is not proposed to use a dollar of city funds for the purchase of any lines, junk or other-wist, and that when the commission's actual plan becomes effective—as I do not doubt for a minute it will—the city not only will take on no new transit debt as a charge against bor-rowing capacity, but will be relieved of the charge that it now carries.

No Response Except Abuse

"The Mayor has been given official figures showing that a fifteen-year building scheme such as he has put on paper would cost \$1,100,000,000 instead of the \$600,000,000 of his estimates; that such a scheme would be impossible, and that even if it were possible the decision as to most of the routes

Weather Report

Cun rises. 6:21 a.m Sun sets. 4:59 p.m. Moon rises. 1:32 p.m. Moon sets. Local Fercust. Fair to-day and to-maken, not much change in temperature: influents to fresh northwest, shifting to northeast, winds.

Local Official Record.—The following of-ficial record shows tamperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year

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Barometer Readings 5 a. m. 29.86|1 p. m., 29.76|8 p. m., 29.74 General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Pressure continued abnormally lev to-day over the Caractian maritime provinces and over the plains states and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions and disturbances were central to-light cand disturbances were central to-light cand disturbance over the Pressure also remained lew over the Gulf of Mexico, but there was no well defined disturbance over that region. An area of high pressure was over Ontario and the Hudson region and moving eastward Showers have occurred within the last twenty-four hours in the Pacific Coast states and the Florida peninsula and light rains or snow in portions of northern New York and Vermont In other parts of the country the weather remained fair. It became warmer to-day in the southern lake region, the great central valleys, the middle Atlantic states and southern New England and it remains unseasonably high throughout the plains states and the Rocky Mountain region. The following stations reported the highest temperatures ever registered so late in the year: St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kanhas City, Mo.; Omaha, Davenport, lowa, and Wichita and Concordia, Kan. There was a change to cooler, hewever, during to-day in the Pacific Coast states and the northern nisteau region.

The indications are for generally fair seather Saturday and Sunday in the Isunesse, the east Guif states and in the Atlantic states. A supplied the contral where showers are probable. The temperature will not chenge materially during the next two days. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Pressure cornued abnormally low to-day over the

Forecast by Districts.—Eastern New York, southern New England, New Jersey, Delawire, eastern Pennsylvania and Marylind.—Fair to-day and to-merrow; not much change in temperature.

Western New York—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; not much change in temperature.

Stowaway Snake's Kissing Bee Starts Scandal in Fo'c's'le

Hairy Chested Tar Objects to Anonymous Smack and Choice Deep Sea Language Is Wasted Before Leander Is Nabbed Dangling From Upper Bunk

Universal 5-Cent Fare

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Board's Chairman Predicts

Proposals Will Go Forward With Little Wait

Chairman George A. McAneny of the Transit Commission in a sweeping attack last night on Mayor Hylan, whose recent behavior Mr. McAneny says is "an increasing disgrace," announced that within a month or two the commission will make public its plans for the sweeping attack within a month or two the commission will make public its plans for the sweeping attack within a month or two the commission will make public its plans for the sweeping attack. The fo'castle hands on the Maribus at Port Nick retired to his bunk, thoroughly enraged and half convinced that it was Bill Weiner himself. The fo'castle hands on the Maribus at Port Nick retired to his bunk, thoroughly enraged and half convinced that it was Bill Weiner himself. The fo'castle hands on the Maribus at Port Nick retired to his bunk, thoroughly enraged and half convinced that it was Bill Weiner himself. The fo'castle hands on the Maribus at Port Nick retired to his bunk, thoroughly enraged and half convinced that it was Bill Weiner himself. The fo'castle hands on the Maribus at Port Nick retired to his bunk, thoroughly enraged and half convinced that it was Bill Weiner himself. The fo'castle hands on the Maribus at Port Nick retired to his bunk, thoroughly enraged and half convinced that it was Bill Weiner himself. The fo'castle hands on the Maribus at Port Nick retired to his bunk, thoroughly enraged and half convinced that it was Bill weiner himself. The fo'castle hands on the Maribus have him."

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Search of School
Board accounts indicate a shortage of \$1,469,025.50 in one division alone, according to a preliminary report submitted to a special grand jury to-day by the United States Auditing Committee.

"The only alternative of the plan and the opiion.
"In the formulation of the plan and the remarkable success in securing the assent of thousands of widely scatter.

Board accounts indicate a shortage of the only alternative of the plan arriving at social functions.

Daily Radio Pro

Saturday, October wyz, Newark (360 mg

Watch your feathers lest they tell That which should be guarded well.

-Old Granny Fox.

Bedtime Stories

Tell-Tale Feathers

By Thornton W. Burgess

If ever a boy was puzzled that boy was Farmer Brown's Boy. It was now three days since he had caught that young Fox and chained him out back of the house and not once had that young Fox and chained him out back of the house and not once had that young Fox didn't seem thin. In fact, he looked plump quite as if he had had plenty to eat.

"There is something queer about this," said Farmer Brown's Boy, talking to himself. "This little rascal certainly isn't starving, yet so far as I can see he hasn't eaten so much as a can see he hasn't eaten so much as a can be come that that will do it when he can get it. Yet will do it will have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I would have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to will have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. I have to will have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. Yet will have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. Yet will have to put a stop to this. Yes, sir. Y

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They stuck Leander in a box where his nocturnal leanderings could discovered him and they have been blind.

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Interborough's New Note Issue Approved evening became enraged because I corrected my child, who was naughty, as the best children will be occasionally, the best children will be occasionally.

\$10,500,000 To Be Used in Reorganization; Service and Five-Cent Fares Are Safeguarded in Order

Safeguarded in Order
The Transit Commission yesterday approved the application made by the Interboro Rapid Transit Company for without to interpret the state of the state of

thee.

Special Prosecutor I. T. Greenacre has been promised by Chief of Police Fitzmorris that the entire police department will be used in searching for four men who are blocking further investigation by the grand jury.

the remarkable success in securing the assent of thousands of widely scattered security holders, and thus avoiding receiverships and probable disintegration, Judge Mayer and those associated with him have performed a service not only to the security holders, but to the public as well."

Daily Radio Program Saturday, October 28

n.—Morning farm reports and prices, ical program. 12 m.—Standard time signals from

11:56-12 m.—Standard Arlington.
12 m.—Opening prices on active bonds and stocks; official weather forecast; musical program.
1 p. m.—Closing prices; musical pro-

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2 p. m.—Play by play results of the Yale-West Point football game, at New Haven, Conn.

4 p. m.—Musical program.

5.16 p. m.—Resume of sporting events.

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5.10 p. m.—Fashions.

6 p. m.—Current topics.

7 p. m.—Uncle Wiggily Stories," by Howard R. Garis.

8.20 p. m.—Theatrical Man," by Gustav Von Seyffertilitz.

9 p. m.—Edward I. Edwards, Governor of the State of New Jersey.

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9.30 p. m.—"How Savings Banks Can Help Americanization," by Howard Biddulph.

9.45 to 10 p. m.—Program by Chalonder's Orchestra, continued.

9.15 to 10 p. m.—Arlington time signals, official weather forecast.

WVP, Bedloe's Island (1,450 meters)

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Closed. WWZ, New York (360 meters) 1:15 to 2 :15 p. m .- Organ recitat WEAF, New York (400 meters)

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to 5:30 p. m.—Broadcasting of the
Princeton-Chicago footbail game direct
from the playing field in Chicago. Between halves of the footbail game, there
will be songs sung by Mr. Guy Hunter,
the blind entertainer, and continued
after the footbail game,
p. m.—Entertainment by John Martell's
Georgia Orchestra. Under the direction
of Mr. Martell; George Meille, barytone;
Al Dundee, barytone.

[15] to 8:20 p. m.—Recitals by Gladys
Rice, lyric soprano.
To 8:40 p. m.—Recital by Rose Phillips,
pianist.

WOR, Newark (400 meters) WOR, Newark (400 meters)

1:30 p. m.—Broadcasting of the football game between Chicago vs. Princeton. Mr. Hunt at the gridfron and "Bill" MacNeary will tell the descriptive story, play by play.

1:15 p. m.—Fopular numbers by the Society Dance Orchestra of East Orange, N. J. The members are: James E. McGarvey, director, violin; Ted Parker, plano; W. Otts Andrews, banjo: Robert Dennis, cornet; Tremaine Conkling, saxophone; Roy W. Ackley, manager, taps.

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130 p. m.—Bedtime story. Results of
the football games.

145 p. m.—Crop report by V. E. Sanders.

150 p. m.—Musical selections.

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WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters) p. m.—Evening program: "Science Up to Date," concert by the Harmony Male Chorus of Boston; Alfred Strobeck, director; Miss May Forslind, accompan-KDKA, Pittaburgh (360 meters)

p. m.—Results, play by play, of the University of Pittsburgh-Bucknell Uni-versity football game from Forbes Field. Field.

29 p. m.—'Under the Evening Lamp."

1. m.—Bedtime story.

1. m.—The Blackmore Trio: Dwight Blackmore, violin: Stewart Blackmore, piane.

Florence Stewart Blackmore, piane.

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tinsel, self or gayly colored silk. Fastening cabochon buckat \$14.75

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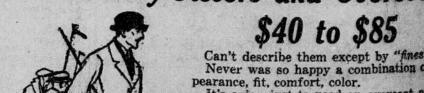
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